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R. D. McLean who was the husband of the late Marie Prescott, is going to return to the stage, from which he had retired. He says that this retirement is now impossible; that he longs once more for life behind the footlights, and that next season he will emerge from his sectusion. He will probably associate himself with some leading actor, and the two will head an organization of their own.

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An enterprising manager is going to take a company from New York to play in Milwaukee during Christmas week. Most managers are satisfied with Redbank, or Paterson, or Hoboken for the alluring Christmas "enap." This gentleman, however, is going to Wisconsin. His company is to play "The Clemenceau Case" and "A Celebrated Case." Ah. said a wag, to whom he imparted this information. "You start out with two cases; that will be a good deal more than what you'll return with."

Mme. Janauschek says that her great ambition is to play the title role in Shakespeare's "Macbeth"—with a cast of women, of course. The tragedienne believes that she could give "pointers" to most of the Macbeths of to-day, as she sof women for the reason that she would not be able to convince an audience if there were real men beside her, and the pictures, too, would be lacking in harmony. Janauschek was very pleased with her reception in the "As You Like It" performance. She received scores of letters commending her work in the role of the melancholy Jaques.

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May Yoke, the sensational young woman who was always eloping and giving the gossips small talk while in this country, is not obliged to resort to such methods of advertising in England. There they appreciate her, and—and—well, it is not worth guarrelling about, they can keep her. The intest is that at a performance of "Little Christopher Columbus" the other night the Prince of Wales sent for her and presentes her with, not a diamond bracelet, nor a golden locket, nor a scintillant jewel, but his compilments.

Manager Loudoun, who is suing Minnie Seilgman for a cosy little sum, says that the statement concerning his contract with Robert L. Cutting, jr., were not quite correct. That gentleman's salary was to be \$75 per week only if Mr.

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### SPORTING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Last Night's Billiard Contest a Most Disappointing Affair.

The Xavier Vaudeville Entertainment To-Night.

What was expected to be the best gam Schaefer and Ives last night. That the opinion of an expert who, in com-Schaefer and Ives get together each is very nervous and afraid the other will do something startling. Each feels that the other is apt to jump in at any time and make a big run. Consequently, they are worked up and under a greater strain than ordinarily. The same feeling does not exist when either is playing

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Mr. Abbey Will Build a House.

The two three-story dwelling-house, 116 and 118 West Porty-swenth street, have passed into the possession of Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical masser. The nurverse heart it is his intention to rase the present structures to the ground and erect a residence for himself on the street of the convention of the large.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Thomas Williams is the delegate of Bricklayers Union No. 34 to the Convention of the large is meeting the present of the Convention of the large is meeting the present of the Communities on By-laws. Nominations for officers will also be made.

A strike was ordered by the Board of Walkland and the street of the convention of the large is the large is the convention of the large is the convention of the large is the large is the large is the large is large in the large is large to the large is the large is large in the large in the large is large in the large in the large is la

The Xavier Club continues to show the same amount of energy in keeping club interest going that it has shown since it was born again, as it were. The Xaviers bid fair to rival the New York A. C. in the excellence and high character of their Winter entertainments. Active preparations have been going on at the home of the Cherry X organization for some time towards the vaudeville entertainment to be given this evening in the college theatre. The talent is of an excellent quality, and the Entertainment Committee, under the leadership of Francis H. Greene, is not permitting the grass to grow under its feet in the endeavors to make this the most successful of the many entertainments given by the Xavier boys. J. W. Kelly, the Gregory trio, Leon and others will appear.

A ladies reception is planned to take place during Christmas week. Meanwhile the weekly road runs continue to prove a source of pleasure to those who participate in them.

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It now seems likely that Red Bank will get the skating championships next month. The Red Bank people held a meeting last night, and their bid for the championships is expected to-day. The only other bid is from Manhattan Field. It is argued in favor of Red Bank that ice is more to be relied upon there; also that they have had experience in conducting the championships and know just what to do.

The New York Athletic Club will put a senior eight and four and junior eight on the water next Spring. Candidates will go into training in the symnasium the first of January. New rowing machines will be put in.

According to a Philadelphia paper the statement that the Athletic Club, of the Schuylkill Navy, would enter at least ten boxers in the tournament of the American A. C., which is scheduled to be held at the Lenox Lyceum, on Jan. 4 and 6, is not true. Capt. Cameron, of the A. C. S. N., is reported to have said: "You can emphatically deny this story. We have made no overtures to the New York Club and have never been consulted relative to the tourney in question and the name of our Club is used without athletics."



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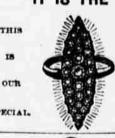
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Dixon in four rounds. A match between the two may be the result.

"Pony" Moore, the father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, will leave England for the United States on Jan. 4, it is said, with 45,000 with which to back Mitchell in his fight with Corbett.

Ted Pritchard has agreed to fight Dan Creedon in America, if allowed \$500 for expenses.

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Board of the L. A. W. the following were elected delegates to the National Convention of L. A. W. in February: W. C. Dillingham, Arthur W. Robinson, Henry W. Robinson, John C. Kerrison. At a meeting of the Massachusetts Board of the L. A. W. the following were elected delegates to the National Convention of L. A. W. in February: W. C. Dillingham, Arthur W. Robinson, Henry W. Robinson, John C. Kerrison, A. D. Peck, S. T. Williams, J. F. Adams, A. J. Ochs, L. L. Piper, G. L. Sullivan, J. S. Dean, F. R. McKee, A. B. Cooper, F. H. Williams and A. K. Peck.

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the presence of others. Then I could the tent door, still growled in one long as the horse began to strain his head nervously, as one whose strength has the tent, made a fire and slung the billy. "We're travelin', mate," exclaimed he, as our four galloped up to inspect the break for fresh breath—a most unearth-from that steel-like grasp, kept nip-nod-the sun or a fit with rage; an' feelin' in the sun or a fit with rage; an' feelin' as our four guiloped up to inspect the break for fresh breath-a most unearth- from that steel-like grasp, kept nip-nod- the sun or a fit with rage; an' feelin' it

hear, the quick rattle of hobble-chains hoarse snarl, with, at intervals, a second's down in the attempt to free the reins been overtaxed. "He's had a stroke of

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st a hole in the Mullungudgeree Creek, known of aforetime, and about twenty-five miles from the township. It was fast general new of the continuous activation of ing more wood on the fire, I stood warm-voice: "Better get off, mate, before you glanced at the brands plainly visible on stiffened fingers' grip on the reins; "but a tremor in his voice that was lacking myself while I filled my pipe. tumble off." He would be a nuisance, the horse's near shoulder; then, advanche couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rode away. down the dry bed of the creek.

The dog awoke and barked loudly, and in myself while I filled my pipe.

In mode off." He would be a nuisance, in the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rod in another minute a man and a woman I could hear the belis not very far off no doubt; and I inwardly fumed as he ing, placed his hands as I had done on a I ain't a-goin' to let him do it now, two dark shapes on the moonlits on the scrub, and knew by their steady sat there in the moonbeans quite help-that cold one, and exclaiming, "Its See! this was the last bit he done!" and they rod the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rod the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rod the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rod the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. And they rod the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the horse's near shoulder; then, advance he couldn't scare me when he was alive, in the woman's. They each carried a big swag in front tinkling that the animals had found a less, one hand clutching the reins, the him!" rushed away to the tent. There she paused to brush aside her long hair "Died by the vis of them, and at a glance I saw that good patch and were contented. other on the horse's wither, his chin was an excited muttering, and in a and show a great red scar, even now the Coroner's jury.

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### A Singular Adventure in the Australian Bush.

from St. George's Bridge to Kalwall. I at a hole in the Mullungudgeree Creek, had been to a rush at Bingera, N. S. W., known of aforetime, and about twenty up, and made back by the Bridge in walls of scrub on either hand, and giarhopes of getting a droving job from the ing sand shead! gulf down south.

It was hot weather. Queenslanders will remember that Summer, or at least fig-flappers and disperse the black tin of sardines, were the only sounds and a pillow and the dog at my feet. off the trees, and men were sticken veli even was but poor protection, for down by the dozen.

There was no drearier track in Austrails than the one I speak of—all pine at the water-bag now and then, I at in another minute a man and a woman scrub, too thick for a dog to bark in, length reached the creek. and sand deep and heavy.

There was nothing to do in the Bridge, so I started off for the Barcoo via Berrie and Bringagee.

but as it proved a rank duffer got up by five miles from the township. It was

the local storekeepers, I quickly gave it a lovely ride that, with nothing but tled on the ridge pole, and piped at reg-

However, shosping along, with a pull

Following it down I found the hole, already pretty thick, and presently made of them, and at a glance I saw that good patch and were contented more so by the pack horse and dog better horses were not only well bred but. Suddenly a loud neigh broke fore I could get up to stop them wal- had travelled far and fast.

over the tops of the scrub-as I pitched off and handed her the mug.

certain days of it, when birds fell dead musses clustering at each eye. One's dible. I was fast getting drowey and down the dry bed of the creek.

rode into the opening and up to the fire.

The sun was setting-a big red ball him some, and he lifted his companion "We're travelin', mate," exclaimed he,

had set, and the moon was rising—big.
yellow and bot-looking too.

It was a very lonely camp, and, accustomed to solitude as I was, I think, either in the Summer of '73 or '74 that I was crossing over the St. George's Bridge to Kalwall. I at a hole in the Mullungudgeree Creek,

had set, and the moon was rising—big. She was a fresh-looking, pleasant-taced of my pipe and preparing to lie down again neather a bad temper. I placed of my pipe and preparing to lie down again neather a bad temper. I heard of the while the could see that at a glarce, and probably able to ride the tramp of a single horse making whiskered face, ashen gray in the moon-was rising—big. She was a fresh-looking to those of my pipe and preparing to lie down again neather a bad temper. I heard the whaleid me I said nothin'. Second time I said nothin'. Second time I said nothin'. Third the customed to solitude as I was, I felt it. Doubtless the feeling was accentuated by the presence all around of the thick season, and I reckoned on finding water from St. George's Bridge to Kalwall. I at a hole in the Mullungudgeree Creek,

the camp, I hobbled the horses long and belled them.

After supper—biscults, sardines and cheese, washed down by tea thrice skimmed and strained—I felt pretty comfortable, and lay on my blankets to enhald set, and the moon was rising—big.

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treem, and at a giance I saw that good patch and were not only well bred but suddenly a loud neigh broke the still-on his breast, and broad-leafed hat well into hurriedly fumble for their bridles, and forehead. "Cut 'em!" she exclaimed down over his eyes.

"Water!" exclaimed the man. I gave with which a straggling horse greets The dog, his head alone visible outside casting shy glances at the figure which, impatiently, and beginning to tremble Budget.

" Died by the visitation of God," said